

WORLD NEWS

BERLIN, February 5.—The German Government acted tonight to forestall anti-semitic riots due to the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland. Gustloff was assassinated yesterday by David Frankfurter, a Jew. It is believed that the motive for the murder was a political one. They demanded that the Swiss authorities prosecute those involved. All Jewish functions for the next month have been cancelled.

LONDON, February 5.—The English House of Commons today turned down a proposal that England sponsor a new international peace conference. The motion was proposed by George Lansbury, veteran Labor leader. The House lamented the trend towards armament but affirmed that they would do nothing which would endanger the integrity of the Empire.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee tonight attacked the Liberty League in strong terms. He spoke of it as the instrument of the reactionaries and claimed that it would squeeze the American worker dry. He claimed that the organization was in the control of the big bankers and could be termed a "Lobby" League instead of a Liberty League.

TORONTO, February 5.—Sir Edward Beatty told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon today, that experience would prove that government interference in business had not been successful. He mentioned the experiments going on in the United States and also the Railway situation in Canada. Sir Edward claimed that he believed in the present system but the difficulties encountered were due to dishonesty of some business men.

OTTAWA.—Hon. Norman McLeod, Minister of Labour, yesterday announced that the Government was behind Ontario in the notice sent to the municipalities that they must cut their relief roles by a careful investigation of all cases so as to eliminate cheaters. He said that since the Province and Dominion had taken over much of the burden of relief it was important that the municipalities economize.

PEKING, Ill.—The Sheriff called for State aid yesterday in order to guard the city which is tied up with a general strike. Several large industrial plants occupy the city of 17,000, among them a plant of the American Distilling Company and one of Fleischmann's Yeast. Although no trouble has occurred as yet the strike is completely effective, everything but drug stores being closed, the pickets continue to parade in sub-zero weather.

BRUSSELS.—Parliament considered the strengthening of defence along the German border yesterday in answer to Germany's arming of the Rhine. As a result of this they anxiously await the verdict of the debate on that topic by the Grand Council of the Socialist Party, a very powerful group in Belgium.

Players' Club

Party

There will be a party, as usual, after the last show, February 15th. The price will be \$1.00 per person—strictly Dutch. Only those who have taken an active part in the "Workshop," "Crime at Blossoms," or "London Wall," will be eligible. See Arthur Campbell about tickets, as soon as possible.

Rehearsal

Rehearsal for "London Wall" Thursday at 5:00 in the Music Room. Will everybody please be on time.

Tickets

Please turn in all cash received, immediately.

Stage Crew

The following is the crew: Art Campbell, Hugh Duncan, W. Krauser, H. Seifert ("Thu-Sat"), G. Gage, H. Baker, D. Savage, D. James, C. Bos. There is room for one more. The positions are going rapidly, so please get in touch with Weber as soon as possible.

Lighting

There will be a class Thursday at 5:00 in the Clubroom.

Call Boys

B. Pettit (head), E. Lancaster, B. Cronyn, R. Stevenson, K. McKenzie, N. Mackay.

Elements Of Ideal Education Considered By Philosophers

Principal Morgan Participates in Discussion Following Opening Addresses

Students and Professors Active in Symposium on University Education

BETWEEN the two extremes of the pragmatic and the cultural, centered the core of the discussion on the topic "The Function of a University Education." A thorough knowledge of our language, the difference between the animate and the inanimate, that is, some knowledge of the humanities and the organic sciences, and at least one foreign language—were generally believed to be the essential elements of an ideal education.

Morton Godine, the Arts representative of the symposium, opened the discussion. He divided the function of a university education into three main channels: First, to acquaint the student with history and give him a classical education; second, to enable a student to adjust himself to the environment to which he will be subjected later; third, and most important of all, to conduct experiments in trying to better conditions. He added, however, that each can be carried too far, such as overestimating the value of a classical education or making it too practical. But, he added, are outside conditions so desirable as to wish to teach the student to adapt himself to these conditions? And are they not bad enough to need change rather than imitation?

Law Representatives

"Man is a social animal," said Howard Stikeman, the Law representative, "and as such, the purpose of a university education should be primarily to see things in their proper relationship; secondly, to judge critically, that is, to be able to attack problems in sequence; and thirdly, to see other people's point of view, by tolerant discussion. But much can also be gained in extra-curricular fields."

"An education should teach one to modify condition and law," said Arthur Minion, another Law representative. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion, in which Principal Morgan took an active part. Students should not be over-burdened while at college, with social problems, but rather bask in the fields of academic sunshine, was the opinion of John Spratt. Abe Gruber stated that it is better to have a good general education than to go too far in one particular limited field. It is when the student goes to the professional faculties that he gets to specialize in one particular field.

Over-Specialization Deplored

Charles Lapitsky stated that if a student is immersed in a particular field as far as his social outlook is concerned; other ideas followed such as to teach the student to discuss and criticize constructively. Also that one of the great difficulties of the universities is to steer a middle course and not get into the pitfalls of over-specialization. Again, due to the great instability of the outside world, the student of today is consequently very unsettled mentally.

Many professors of the departments of philosophy, education, and biology, took active part in the discussion. Refreshments were then served.

Maccabean Circle Meets On Friday

THE next Study Group of the Maccabean Circle will be held this Friday evening, in Strathcona Hall, at 8:15. The Group will be addressed by Phil Vineberg, Guy Drummond Scholar, who has just returned from six months' study in France. The subject which he will discuss is "The Jew in France." He will first treat the subject from an historical viewpoint, and then proceed to give the views and impressions he obtained in his stay at Paris. He also will treat the problems of anti-semitism and of Jewish organization.

It was announced by a member of the Executive that the date for the sleigh ride to be followed by an informal dance, will be announced at this meeting.

Another fellow came late to class at Notre Dame recently. Said the professor reprovingly to the tardy student "You should have been here fifteen minutes ago!" Whereupon answered the flippant sophomore, "Why, what happened?"

Staff Interference Petitioned Against By Alberta Students

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, Edmonton.—Adding new impetus to the storm of unrest which is sweeping the University of Alberta campus, a petition was handed to the President of the Students' Union at noon today requesting calling of a special meeting of the Student Union. The petition was signed by 100 students and under provisions of the Constitution a general meeting of the Union must be called. Text of the petition follows:

"Whereas we, the undersigned, believe it to be in the best interests of the students that a general meeting of the Students' Union be called as soon as possible to settle certain problems which have been causing considerable disturbance among the members; such as:

Student Problems

(1) Financing of Senior Sports by the Union.

(2) Increasing interference by the faculty in the private life of the students. Examples:

(a) Over-town dances.

(b) Liquor.

(c) Enforcement Committee.

We hereby petition the president of the Union to call a general meeting at the first convenient opportunity."

The University authorities have long forbidden the holding of any university major function off of the campus, and this fact has been becoming more and more of a sore point, especially as accommodations on the university campus have become insufficient to accommodate the increasing numbers of students at major dances.

Liquor Problem

The question of liquor has also become a touchy problem of late. The practice of students keeping liquor in their rooms in the University residence buildings has already been frowned upon by the university authorities, and two years ago a complete prohibition against bringing liquor onto the university campus was passed. Many of those students living in the University residences are over 21 years of age, and it is their contention that they should be allowed to keep liquor in their place of residence, as it is provided for by the provincial liquor regulations.

The enforcement committee is a committee of students set up under the constitution of the Students' Union to enforce the regulations laid down in that constitution, and so does not strictly come under the heading of faculty interference. The committee has, however, held its sessions in secret, and complaints against this manner of meeting have been numerous.

Second Petition

This petition requesting a special meeting of the Union was the second to be circulated this week. A petition circulated last Tuesday resulted in the calling of a special meeting of the Union last Wednesday afternoon. Convocation Hall was packed to the doors when nearly 700 students turned out, constituting the largest meeting of the student body to be held here for many years. Ted Bishop, President of the Union, explained that the meeting had been called as a protest against the action of Dr. Wallace, President of the University, in refusing permission for the Union to hold a pep rally tomorrow morning, and again refusing permission to hold a special meeting of the Union on Wednesday morning. Either of these meetings would have necessitated the cancelling of the lecture on the morning concerned, and Dr. Wallace refused on the ground that it is contrary to university policy to cancel lectures for students' activities of this type. The meetings were desired in order to stimulate interest in the hockey series with Saskatchewan, as the hockey club already has a deficit and a good turnout will be necessary to make the series pay.

Rival Paper

Student interest which had already been aroused by the circumstances under which the special meeting of the Union had been called, was further heightened by the appearance in the halls on Wednesday morning of a small green pamphlet, entitled "The Picador." This sheet, printed by multigraph, on one side only, was principally devoted to a scathing attack upon the Gateway. It was charged that the editorial policy of the Gateway "oscillates between a cheap tabloid tendency, which it lacks the courage to carry out, and the sophisticated strain, which is above the mental competency of those responsible for its appearance, and ends up by being a sort of scrap-book for the morose outbursts of a favored few and the outlandish jokes published elsewhere in the daily press."

Chemical Engineers Explained Distillers' Processes At Plant

McGill Group Visits Lachine Plant of Distillers' Corporation

SOUVENIRS GIVEN

Plant Maintenance Engineer Illustrated Chemistry of Distillation

THE MCGILL STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers visited the plant of Distillers' Corporation, in Lachine, yesterday afternoon. The group of about twenty men gathered in front of the Chemistry Building in the bus that was chartered by the society and left at 2:00 o'clock.

The first stop was the headquarters of the Distillers' Corporation, on Peel Street. Here the men were shown around the building, by the superintendent, and then taken to the reception room, where they were entertained.

Gifts Distributed

First the superintendent distributed souvenirs of all kinds to the men. Among the gifts were leather-bound notebooks, razor blades, bridge score-pads and other trifles, to please the heart of a sample hunter. The Superintendent proceeded to explain how the corporation with its numerous branches in the United States was managed from the headquarters in Montreal. Refreshments were then served, after which the group left for the distillery.

At the plant the group was met by one of the maintenance engineers, who proceeded to conduct it around the plant, explaining all the processes and answering the numerous questions put to him by the budding chemists. The first room, visited was the "gin room," where the students were shown the special apparatus imported from England in order to reproduce Burnett's Gin exactly as it is made in England. As gin must be distilled three times more than whisky, the apparatus was large and complicated.

Processes Illustrated

From there the group proceeded to the fermenting room, the engineer explaining that the grain had first been mashed, sprouted, and then malted. In the fermenting room the whisky was seen bubbling away in 30,000-gallon tanks. From the ferment vats the alcohol is piped to the rectifying system, in which it undergoes a complicated process to evaporate off excess water. It is then stored in charred oak casks, which are only used once. These casks are stored in warehouses, of which there are four of ten stories each at the plant, and kept there for anywhere from five to fifteen years. There are about 8,000,000 gallons in storage now, all sealed under government supervision.

After viewing the above processes, the club was taken to the restaurant, where the men were entertained by an orchestra, and Revue of The Corona Barn. The trip was concluded with a visit to the bottling room where thirteen-year-old whisky is being bottled and cased at the rate of four cases per minute, no hands touching the mouths of the bottles at any time.

REVUE

Chorus

Both choruses will rehearse on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Strathcona Hall. Excuses will no longer be accepted for absences on Saturday afternoons.

The Workshop

The final date for submitting plays is Monday, the 10th. The plays will be produced early in March. Tenders are called for the positions of: Construction, Lighting, Properties, Make-up, Directors, House Manager, Stage Manager, Production Manager. Tenders must be in by the 15th.

Lending (or borrowing) a little change to (or from) a "pal" could be a good investment. A U. S. Washington student borrowed a quarter to register a poem in the League of American Penwomen's contest and was awarded a \$50 prize.

Recent research at Boston U. disclosed that professors have hobbies that vary from Apathist to Philatelist. However, it was found that most educators are human. They tell the same bad jokes, have fierce tempers, get

McGill Graduate Appointed Editor

DR. JOHN P. BETHEL, who graduated from McGill ten years ago, was recently appointed to the post of Editor-in-Chief of Webster's International Dictionary, according to word received at the university recently.

Dr. Bethel had a brilliant career at McGill and held the McGill Memorial Scholarship in his senior year. He received his B.A. in 1926 and graduated with honours in English. After leaving McGill he was awarded a scholarship at Harvard. After studying here for several years he obtained his Ph.D. in English.

Upon leaving Harvard, he was appointed to the faculty of a mid-western university in the United States. He now resides in Nassau, Bahamas Islands.

Principal Morgan To Attend Dance Of Newman Club

Out of Town Guests Expected To Attend

THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL will be the scene for the Newman Club "at home" this Friday night. The president of the Club is pleased to announce that Principal and Mrs. A. E. Morgan will be present. Archie MacPhee, President of the Newman Club at Toronto, and Mr. Day, President of the Toronto Newman Alumni Club, have also signified their intention of attending, together with a delegation from Queen's University.

A two piano team, featured by Al Gagnon and his orchestra, will be presented as an added attraction. This combination is quite familiar to radio fans of Montreal, having been heard numerous times on local programs.

The committee reports that the finishing touches are being applied and that everything will be in readiness for the affair.

Ticket Committee

The decoration of the Ballroom of the hotel is in charge of Eunice Winegar. A very suitable and attractive scheme is being planned for this year's affair.

Tickets may be obtained from the following students:

Arts and Science Bill Carter
Commerce Roger Deserres
Engineering Bret Nowlan
Law Gordy George
Medicine Jim Conroy

Air Pilotage Topic Of Aeroplane Club

Flight Commander Sandwell Addresses Large Audience

The fifth of a series of lectures in the Aviation Ground School of the Montreal Light Airplane Club, was given last night in the Engineering Building. Flight Commander A. H. Sandwell was the lecturer, and he dealt with the subject of Air Pilotage. The meeting was honoured by the presence of Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., Croix de Guerre, Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, who spoke briefly, after the lecture. It was announced that the next meeting would be addressed by Mr. Carmichael, on the subject of "Meteorology." Mr. B. Marcuss, President and Treasurer of the Montreal Light Airplane Club, was in the chair.

Plans For McGill Med Ball Completed

Piazza of Mount Royal Hotel, Scene of Affair

Final arrangements for the annual Medical ball, which will take place on Friday, the 28th February, have been made. The dance will be held in the Ballroom and Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel, music being supplied by Eddie Sanborn and his orchestra.

The entertainment committee promises a gala affair, with entertainment and decorations to suit. Students should make their reservations in advance, as the sale of tickets is limited. The price is \$5.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from the following Medical students:

S. Fairburn 5th year
S. Walsh 4th year
A. Hedge 3rd year
H. Smith 2nd year
S. Hamblin 1st year

quackoo at football games, and love hitting tunes.

Speaker at Society



Howard Stikeman, who is one of the speakers at today's meeting of the English Literature Society.

Commissions Set Up For Study Of Student Community

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN Movement departs from its usual study group program this term, to make way for the formation of six commissions to investigate various phases of the field of "The Student and his Community." A folder has been drawn up outlining the scope and procedure of these commissions, to meet the urgent demand for adequate answers to questions such as the following, presented in the folder:

"Disruptive and divisive forces are at work in our world. Do they affect university life also? Can a real sense of community be developed on a university campus, where students are enrolled in different faculties and belong to many varied types of clubs, societies, and interest groups? How much race prejudice exists in McGill? What influence do fraternities exert in the development of corporate life? On what basis are the relationships of men and women? What about religion? Does the common quest for a university education necessarily act as a unifying force? Is university life, as we know it, contributing towards an ultimate co-operative society?"

Reports to be Submitted

The commission on Racial Relations is already under way, and that on Religion and the Student commences tomorrow. Others on Co-operative Enterprise, Relations of Men and Women, Community Life in our University, and on Education, are being formed. They are intended solely for students, with a student chairman and secretary. It will be the purpose of each commission to continue its study and research with a view to submitting a report (at least an interim report) at the end of the Spring term.

The interest in co-operatives, which, according to the executive, has been heightened by the visit to this continent, of Kagawa, the great Japanese social reformer and apostle of co-operative enterprise, has resulted in a demand for knowledge of their operation. The commission will deal with this phase and with the opportunities for co-operative endeavour at McGill. "What value would such attempts have in producing more desirable social attitudes? How would they contribute toward the development of a more adequate university community?" Of the other commissions now being formed, that on Community Life in our University is to be "an approach to the problem of constructive citizenship in our university. What do we mean by 'college spirit' and how is this being fostered in the university? Can a real sense of 'community life' be developed on a university campus under the method of letting students fall in with groups and societies that automatically come their way?"

Education Investigated
The group on Education will deal with the purpose of education, considered with respect to both the general system and the university. "What are the responsibilities of a teacher in the community? Does McGill fulfill the functions of a modern university?"

Questions outlining the fields of the other commissions are presented similarly in the folder. Registration for the groups is at present going on at Strathcona Hall. They commence as follows: I. Community Life in our University—Tues., Feb. 11, 8 p.m. II. Education—to be announced. III. Relations of Men and Women—Sun., Feb. 9, 4 p.m. IV. Racial Relations—Tuesdays at 4:45. V. Religion and the Student—Fri., Feb. 7, 4:30 p.m. VI. Co-operative Enterprise—to be announced. All meetings are being held in Strathcona Hall.

Society Discusses Realism's Effect On Drama And Poetry

Stikeman, Hamilton, and Macintyre to Treat Different Aspects

NEWCOMERS INVITED

Prominence For Literary Society Sought by President

"REALISM and its Value in Literature" is to be the subject discussed at this afternoon's meeting of McGill's newest Literature Society. Brief talks by Howard Stikeman, Robert A. Hamilton and Kenneth Macintyre will be given, before the general discussion of the subject begins. The meeting will start at 3 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Howard Stikeman, long associated with the Players' Club, will talk on the importance of realism in the drama. The extent of its influence on poetry will be the division of the topic by Robert A. Hamilton, who is now working for his M.A. degree prior to a trip to the Orient.

Is Realism Healthy?

"Is Literary Realism Healthy?" is the question which Kenneth Macintyre will attempt to answer in his talk. "I am considering this question in its relation to an author's mind," said Macintyre when interviewed last night. "I do not feel that this is essentially a realistic age. For people cannot write realistically while they are thinking or feeling deeply. Now in a period of confusion and unrest, people are profoundly stirred spiritually, with the consequence that realism is on the wane."

Tony Chapman, chairman of the club, said "Many discordant voices have risen in the past, praising and condemning this technique in writing. We expect that many similar voices will arise today. The ideal of the executive," he went on, "is that the Society will grow into an important one until it at last takes its place among the leading departmental societies on the campus. Any student who likes literature, whether or not he is majoring in it, is invited. Make it a habit to drop into Room 13 every other Thursday."

Suggested Definitions

Realism has often been defined but never accurately. It is often mistaken for painting of the dull or sordid commonplace. An impartial and compact definition is given by W. C. Brownell of Harvard, who describes it as showing "the importance of the actual world as it is and what it is, rather than for what it suggests."

Its bearing is shown by W. A. Nielson. "Imagination," he writes, "is a runaway balloon which soars, indeed, but rapidly passes out of human reach and is lost."

Owing to the absence of the Chairman, the Vice-chairman, John Kerr, will preside at the meeting.

Carlyle To Deliver Illustrated Lecture

Life in the High Andes Subject of Address

METALLURGIST SPEAKS

Mining and Metallurgical Society Hear Lecture This Afternoon

THE MINING and Metallurgical Society of McGill will hold a regular meeting this afternoon in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, at 5:00 p.m. The Society will be addressed by Mr. E. J. Carlyle, general Sec.-Treas. for the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and metallurgist of wide experience. He will deliver a non-technical talk on "Life in the High Andes," illustrated with slides.

During the last annual convention of the Institute, last November, Mr. Carlyle had occasion to give this talk before a good many branches of the Institute throughout the country.

Extensive Traveller

Mr. Carlyle has worked as professional metallurgist in various parts of the world, notably South America, Russia and Canada. His present connection with the Institute keeps him busy travelling throughout Canada; his office is in Montreal.

Students of McGill are reminded that, on payment of \$1.00 to the Canadian Institute, they will enjoy the full privileges of student membership in the Institute and will receive the monthly bulletin issued. Payment may be made through J. Royer, Eng. '36; J. Ramsay, Eng. '37; or H. Stovel, Eng. '37; or through the Mining Department office in the Chemistry Building.

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A New Liberalism

PROBABLY the most discredited of present-day doctrines is that which goes under the name of Liberalism. Our modern democracies have been based upon this principle, but with the partial failure of this mode of government, it has become apparent that some changes in the doctrine must be made.

The great contribution of historic liberalism was its emphasis upon liberty and intelligence. Its great need today is to serve the cause of liberty by helping to create a social structure in which the ideal will become a reality for the many as well as the few.

Reforms alone will not suffice; a patchwork foundation is not sufficient to support the weight of modern liberty. Liberalism itself must go radical; a radicalism that will be gradual in method, but not in reform. The principle that organized society must use its powers to establish conditions under which the mass of individuals can possess actual as distinct from legal liberty must be adopted. Early liberalism accepted the importance of insecurity as a necessary economic motive; now conditions of insecurity do not spring from nature, so it is impossible to use this fairly as a basis for any social theory. The corruption of the liberal creed by the plutocratic oligarchs of our society must be resisted.

The real question of course, is how the holders of privilege and power are to be dissuaded from using violence as a means of preventing necessary social change. We must destroy the ingrained habit of regarding intelligence as an individual possession, and its exercise as an individual right. Liberalism must assume the responsibility for making it clear that intelligence is a social asset, and its function is as public as its origin.

The Individual At The University

It cannot be the aim of the University to produce men and women along the same lines as a manufactured product is produced in the factory. On the contrary, its purpose is to bring out the best qualities in a student — the traits of originality, initiative and leadership, which go to make up character. Years spent at college are important in the development of character, and their influence cannot but help mould the individual. In most cases, too, they are determining factors in shaping his natural abilities.

It has been the tendency of many colleges to stifle individualism, so as to establish a so-called college spirit. Too much stress is laid upon the attainment of group feeling, and unconsciously individualism is submerged. Particularly is this true of the "college town" university, where the day is practically mapped out for the student, and he "follows the crowd" from morning to night. Men who see each other from day to day, are bound to take on some common characteristics. But when the men in our universities begin to lose their individual identity, and become insignificant units in the undergraduate body, obviously the universities are not serving their primary purpose.

By acting as a mere unit, all the student's originality tends to become snuffed out. Initiative loses itself behind the force of undergraduate opinion. Prevailing campus opinions begin to be accepted, merely because they are the opinions of the majority, without any logic being employed by the student. The quality of leadership is almost non-existent.

However, individualism which is so prevalent as to cause a lack of interest in campus activities is by no means to be desired; yet the other extreme, where loyalty to campus activities is made all important is even more pernicious. A happy medium between individualism and college spirit is to be sought after, the attainment of which will justify the college's primary aim.

The BOOK SHELF

Accent on Youth

YOUTH UNCHARTED by Stephen Lawford. New York, Macmillan Co., 1935. 322 pp.

AN autobiography is probably one of the most difficult forms in which an author may express his views and personality. It is hard to escape the rocks of exhibitionism and lack of reticence, yet at the same time to avoid an excessive self-revelation, with the extreme danger of boring the reader, for it takes genius to make much interesting interesting.

There is a further difficulty, even more important. The writer has, at all times, the tendency to embroider the fading fabric of the past. He is always tempted to rely upon himself, and to paint himself as he would like to be. The result of this, of course, is, as De Quincey once said, to vitiate the interest which any reader might take in the narrative, if for one moment it was supposed that any feature of the case were varnished or distorted.

In view with these definite instructions, Mr. Lawford has attempted to keep his story as objective as possible, and we may say that he has been successful. There is very little trace either of the tendency to make the past seem as he wanted it, or of the excessive self-revelation which, to him, is a form of pornography, and pornography is rather like garlic; just a suspicion makes a tasty dish, and just a little more makes a foul neighbour.

Indeed we have a book devoted to a record of youthful adventure; adventure dealing with happenings of which little is known but which are of exceeding interest.

It is probable that Mr. Lawford's war experiences are the least interesting in his career. It is true the war—and the book—started off brilliantly with the description of the seventeen year old Lawford trying to enlist in the British Army, and being refused time after time due to poor eyesight. Finally, as a proof of his ability to stand the strain, he challenged one of the doctors, a tennis champion, to a tennis match, with the condition that if he won he would be passed into the army. Lawford won—after five hard-fought sets.

Unfortunately, army life did not live up to its original promise. "After spending half the war in guard duty in India, he finally did see a little action in a minor conflict against the Turks—with the result that he was wounded in the hand in his first engagement, and shipped back to England, and put in charge of a dining room at a training camp on Salisbury Plain.

With the end of the war came the usual difficulty of finding a job. Some preliminary training in journalism came in useful, and he finally became secretary to "The Representative of the Armed Forces of the Liberating Volunteer White Anti-Bolshevik Forces of the South for Commercial Diplomatic Purposes" all with capital letters. He accompanied his employer back to Russia, where his position suddenly disappeared with the arrest and imprisonment of the latter for exceeding his instructions.

He soon found a new job as agent for an English company in White Russian-controlled territory. This did not last very long as the triumphant Red armies pushed General Wrangel back toward the sea, and resulted in Lawford's sailing on the good ship "Lucy and Zoya" from Novorossisk to Batoum, at the other end of the Black Sea—a perilous journey in the middle of winter with a small ship loaded to the gunwales with passengers and cargo.

Following his return to London, he was offered a job as Britain's representative on a commission looking after the white Russian refugees in Yugoslavia, following which he became a League Of Nations official when the refugee question was put into the hands of Geneva. Later he took charge of the Refugee Office in Constantinople, a position he held until he was transferred to Geneva as a permanent official of the League. At this point Mr. Lawford completes his story.

It is in its quiet humour, its brilliant portrayal of unusual, unknown incidents, and above all its picturesque descriptions of an exciting career that this book's merit lies—for merit it has. It is one of the most amusing, likeable, and with its accent on youth, one of the most important autobiographies that this reviewer has had the pleasure to read. It is a book that should be kept and read again and again, if merely for the revived confidence we can gain by seeing how one young man, by the use of his "infinite resource and sagacity," has succeeded.

Werther in Asia

THE ASIATICS, by Frederick Prokosch. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1935—423 pp.—\$2.50

THIS peculiar restless novel is, as are the compositions of Paul Morand and his school, a product of the present age. The story is told in the first person of a young American obsessed by a desire to see Asia. He is seeking to discover "the best way to live in this particular most friendless and tantalizing of possible worlds." He strives to evolve a philosophy of life in unravelling the meaning of the extremely weary, corrupt, and ill-smelling civilization the Asiatics present.

The story is episodic, being based on the picturesque accounts of the young man's travels from Syria to the China Sea. He presents a rapid succession of disconnected persons bound in unity by the central figure, that of the narrator, and by the central type, that of the Asiatic.

The hero is a poet and a mystic—is unimpressed by the real everyday people of the strange country through which he is travelling without money or friends other than those which chance may throw his way. He concentrates his descriptions on adventures which will display the Asiatic mind in its various intricate but infinitely interesting aspects.

There is an underlying current of melancholy. This rhythm is caused by the feeling of the author of the misery of mankind and of human uncertainty as to what the future holds. He senses how man is

striving, and is being incessantly urged onward by his insatiable desire for beauty.

However, alongside the thought and meditation underlying the novel runs a series of colourful exciting adventures and contacts with unusual people. Although coincidence is at times strained to the point of implausibility, and the landscape descriptions appear to be composed of a digest of a number of travel books, these are outweighed by the sincerity of the author in his forceful, beseeching despair. The book, filled as it is with physical sensations most vividly portrayed, seems to call for an emotional rather than for a logical reaction.

The work, sensual with a touch of the fanciful, is that of a man of a deeply poetic nature. It is an extraordinarily clever contribution to modern sophisticated fiction.

M. S. S.

Campus Sass

Pride and Prejudice

IF you're a Situations Vacant Man fan, you probably read this fine frank item in the Star a couple of nights ago. To wit: "REPORTER EDITOR for new weekly newspaper, experienced man need only apply. McGill Daily experience not considered." And you can't laugh that off with a shrug of the shoulders and a gag to the effect that heh, heh it looks as if Stephen Leacock is going into the publishing business next May . . . Because the situation is serious. Men like L. S. B. Shapiro, Dunc Macdonald, Marc McNeil, Bill Sellar, Ernie Crown—and there are, no doubt others—stepped right out of the Union into city press rooms. Not so today. True, jobs are scarcer. But the point is that a Daily man can't even get to first base in the scramble for the odd assignments that do crop up. It's an established fact that today local editors would rather hire an unemployed coal-heaver or next to that a high-school urchin who once phoned in a basketball story rather than a graduate of the McGill Daily . . . What's the answer? Is the Daily not as good as it used to be? Is the cause of that unestablished fact another assumption—that there isn't as much talent around here as there once was? Our own guess, based only upon four years of contact with the Daily, would be, in the first place, that as far as individual featured talent goes, we're just as rich as we ever were. I think it's only fair to say that Saga Shadows, McParfootin, F.N.G. (the Music Column man), H.H.S. and R.L. (the Stage writers), Ego and the editorial writers as a group are as capable in one or two cases more, in some a little less, than any we've been privileged to read in our time. (For instance Alan Talbot, Leonard Bernstein, Phil Gilnick, Crown or Sellar). On the other hand, as far as the painstaking care and technical precision with which the Daily is at present being put out—and has been for the past three years—it doesn't compare at all favourably with the type of paper issued by former staffs. We ourselves, even with our memory failing and the hair thinning a little on top, can remember when the front page and the sport page wouldn't leave the night editor's desk until every story was not only properly proof read but carefully spaced, in order to make the whole a thing of architectural beauty as well as an intellectual stimulant. In our first year with the Sports Department, one Sammy Schwarzbard, erstwhile sports ed., used to lay out his page with a ruler, measuring the length of each cut and counting every single word in his stories in order to effect a proper and pleasing balance on the whole page. And today? The Sports Department informs us that Nels Crutchfield was "fatally" injured and the front page looks, generally, like that horrible name with which editors of other years used to insult each other's work—viz. "seed catalogue." It would appear that our humble college organ gets around to the cream downtown and that the general impression effected by it is not distinctly favourable . . . FLASH: As we go to press, we learn that another ex-Daily man of former years has made good. Bob Bowman, sports editor five years ago, will announce the winter Olympic Games in Germany for the British Broadcasting Company.

Touton Anagram

WE quote the U.P. on this despatch from Munich: "A valuable ostrich in the Zoological Garden here was dead today, victim of a unique accident. Reaching for a choice morsel outside his cage, he popped his head through one of the meshes. After getting the tidbit, he started to return his head to the cage but absent-mindedly poked it through a different mesh. Perplexed, he shot his head out again, but this time through a third mesh. In his ensuing struggles he broke his neck." The idea of the game is to read Adolf for ostrich and East Africa for choice tidbit. Some fun, eh? . . . If you know folks in Germany, send them a copy. They'll die laughing—and the Berliner Tageblatt will call it "shot while resisting arrest."

Calling a Spud a Spud

SOMETIMES we're glad the A.A.A. was abolished. The stupid arguments against its necessity and efficacy were beginning to annoy us. For instance the "Save The Republic" campaign, originating among the Republican wives in Washington who just had to have something to do, with Congress sitting day and night and everything. It seems that the girls got together and somebody said my dear we must do something about this terribly nasty old Mr. Wallace don't you think so my dear and then somebody else said, oh mercy girls what a good joke let's plant potatoes on our front lawns and get away with the over-50-bushels tax. So everybody just cheered and cheered and Madame Chaitman called lustily for order and all present promised to go home and carry out the motion at once. Especially Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, who blushing informed a G.P. man that she would plant potatoes in front of her home in Washington so Secretary Wallace would "be sure to see them." Yeah? Imagine Robert L. getting out of the Rolls at the front door and being greeted with a "Larchmont, darling, do bring some potatoes in with you for the stew." . . . Which brings us around to the whole anti-Roose-

Correspondence

Do Women Pay?

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

Before this subject becomes a closed book I would like to add a word to it. Yes, this is Leap Year, and custom has it that women may take the initiative in the chase, as the men are pleased to call it. But if the women at McGill suddenly began calling up the men of their acquaintance and asking them to movies, dancing at the Mount Royal and so on, there would immediately be a wail of protest from the men that their last masculine prerogative had been taken away from them. Be frank about it men, you would have lost your independence.

There aren't many girls who don't make an effort to pay back masculine hospitality by parties at home, sorority dances or other events which they can "honestly" feel are within their rights. And please remember that out-of-town girls aren't in a position to pay back party for party. How many men are willing to spend a quiet evening at R.V.C., without the lure of food, i. e. that chocolate layer cake mentioned by Hungry Student? Men complain that the girls they take out are gold-diggers, but it seems to be an unfortunate fact that they seem to prefer them to the girl who is willing to consider the pocket book and have "just a cup of coffee" even if she is hungry too.

Please give us a little credit. We know you're often broke, so are we. We like your society, and you like ours, and if you came right out in the open and didn't try to impress us, we would co-operate, at least those of us who try to be good sports.

Yours for better understanding,
THIRTY EIGHT.

Take Your Automobile With You, Too!

Paris — The new train-ferry service between Dover and Dunkirk that will be maintained this year, whereby tourists between Paris and London can board sleeping cars at Paris and with-

rence could have made a lot of money on Stern's Main Floor.

out disturbance find themselves at Victoria Station, London, the following morning; or vice versa, will also have a unique innovation for tourists. Each train-ferry will have on its upper deck a garage that will accommodate 25 cars, which can be driven on board by an inclined plane that does away with the old-time crane. This garage is entirely isolated and is constructed of steel throughout.

Says a "Mr. Sloane" of M.I.T.: "A B.S. degree doesn't mean that you know anything about science; it just means that you don't know anything about it."

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"Snapdragons," pale coral tint . . . "Snapper," glowing copper . . . "Schooner," rich navy.

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ADMISSION FREE

Senior Hockeyists Win To Clinch Play-off Berth

Pidcock Stars In 5-2 Victory Over Canadiens

Bellmen Now One Point Behind Verdun — Royals Trounce Verdun, 6-2, in Opener — Meiklejohn on Sidelines — Elie, Crutchfield Score in First Period — McConnell Sinks Net Goal — Four Goals in Last Stanza — Pidcock Gets Two — Ready For Varsity

By J. B.

McGILL'S Senior squad of hockeyists ensured themselves of a play-off position in the Senior Group, when they handed Canadiens a 5-2 beating at the Forum last night. The Redmen are now one point behind the second place Verdun squad, who absorbed a 6-2 trouncing at the hands of the champion Royals in the first game. McGill did not extend themselves in beating the sixth-place Canuck squad. Paul Pidcock came through with two goals, in the dying moments of the game, to put McGill safely in the lead.

Grapplers Commence Elimination Bouts

Prepare For Interfaculty Meet at Field House on Saturday

Meiklejohn a Spectator

Captain Gordie Meiklejohn was again a spectator at the game, but will be out on Friday, when McGill play Varsity. To join his crashing partner on the defence, Freddy Wigle. McGill jumped into the lead in the first period, when McConnell drifted through to score unassisted. Crutchfield and Elie each scored the twine once. Jean-Paul scored one of the smartest goals of the night, when he came steaming down centre ice, stickhandling nicely, and drilled a shot at goalie Bourque in the Canuck goal. The net custodian blocked the shot, only to see Jean-Paul pick the rebound and the far corner, for a well-earned goal.

The game had hardly started when Orlando of Canadiens was banished for boarding Crutchfield. McGill were quick to take advantage of their superior man power. McConnell carried down the wing and took a shot, the puck was deflected into the corner, and Elie sent it spinning back. McConnell picked it up again, after a scuffle, and shot the rubber into the goal, putting McGill into the lead. Bourdeau and Malenfant tested Tennant with a few shots, but Dave saved them easily. Elie saved a sure-fire goal by tripping a Canuck player and was sent to the cooler.

Crutchfield Scores

Canadiens' speedy forwards sent the puck caroming around Tennant's cage, but Dave kept the score-sheet clean. Elie returned to the ice before any damage was done. The Red forward line of Duff, McConnell and Crutchfield swept to the attack. They kept passing the puck, until it landed on Crutchfield's stick, and he sent the boot-heel spinning into the Canadiens' goal, to flash the Red light for McGill's second goal.

McConnell continued the good work as the second period got under way. Russ carried down the wing and tested the goal-post with a hard shot. Duff cranked a pass in front of the Canadiens cage but could not life the puck. The Red forwards were carrying better now, and boring close into the goal.

Tapin charged Dickson as he came flying through the defence and was waited to the side. Paul Pidcock, of all people, was given a penalty for slashing Orlando. It was the second penalty of the year for clean-playing Paul. Canadiens featured a one-man defence but could not obtain any results. The McGill forwards were away, but a blast of the referee's whistle stopped them short, as Bobby Bell almost jumped the boards.

Elie Spectacular

Elie came through with a spectacular goal, when he stickhandled down centre ice and followed through for his own rebound, nicking the far corner. Rolie Lamb had the French forwards tied for a while with some close checking. Crosby wrestled through a maze of players to drive a shot at Bourque.

Much speculation was aroused when it was discovered that his wingtip, Mayor Camille Houde was occupying a box all by his lonesome, directly behind the McGill nets at the beginning of the third session. The mayor seemed to be enjoying himself, or maybe he was looking for his name-sake of Canadiens, who did not play in the third period.

Canadiens Net Two

Burnie picked up the puck in front of the Red goal and pushed the puck into the nets, dashing Tennant's hopes of a shut-out. Elie combined with Pidcock, but Bourque cleared. Big Freddy Wigle took a tumble, giving the cash customers a chuckle. Malenfant picked up a pass from Burnie in a scramble, and scored the twine, bringing Canadiens' total to two which was only one less than McGill.

Crosby came dashing down the wing and fired a shot at the goal. Pidcock was Johnny-on-the-spot for McGill and banged in the rebound, bringing the Redmen out of the danger zone. Paul Pidcock caught the Canucks flat-footed up the ice, and went in alone to beat Bourque for his second goal within a minute. The gong clanged and the game ended: McGill 5, Canadiens 2.

Doug Annon, Sports editor of the "Daily" joined the ranks of the

Munroe Bourne



Holder of numerous Canadian records and member of the 1932 Olympic team who returns to the swimming team on its jaunt down to the New England states this week-end.

THIS morning McGill's Swimming team left for a series of exhibition meets with American universities. The squad is one of the strongest ever to represent McGill, and is composed of nine men under the care of George Vickerson, the coach. On three successive nights the Redmen take to the water. Tonight they encounter Williams College at Williamstown, Mass. Tomorrow night they meet Amherst and wind up Saturday night against Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

Bourne Make Trip

On the team that left at 6 a.m. this morning by special bus are a number of brilliant swimmers. Munroe Bourne who represented Canada in the 1932 Olympiad, holds the Dominion 100 yard free style as well as three other Intercollegiate records. Munroe is quite a track star as well and has been elected captain of this year's team. Brother Alan Bourne is the present holder of the Intercollegiate 50 and 100 yards records. Clayton Bourne is also making the trip and will be entered in the sprint events. Clayton also has been the member of an Olympic team.

Hugh Savage is the captain of this year's swimming team and holds the Provincial and Intercollegiate breast-stroke records. From present indications it seems that Savage will likely break that breast-stroke record again. Jim Mills, a former Provincial diving champion, will compete in the diving events, along with Charles Pineo, who is the manager of the swimming squad as well. Two newcomers are on the team making the trip, John Powell and Ken Ridley. Powell was impressive in the Interfaculty meets, also in water-polo. He will race in the sprints. Ridley, a swimmer from Queen's, was formerly on a team from southern Ontario. His strongholds are the sprints and the breast-stroke.

Harvard Strong

Little is known of the strength of the Amherst and Williams College teams. However, Harvard promises to give the Redmen some stiff competition. Captain Bud Fisher of the Crimson side is a strong swimmer, particularly in the back-stroke events. Bud Pitts and Buddy Merriam have shared all diving events in some of the recent meets and are out to retain their reputation against the Red divers. Mills and Pineo. Coach Ulen of Harvard is very optimistic about his team, and that bodes no good for the Redmen.

The swimming team and the skating team are going along in the same bus. The skiers will be left off near Hanover, N.H., and the bus will continue to Williams with the swimmers. They will return by bus on Sunday.

Varsity Six Plays Here Tomorrow

Meets McGill in First Game of Intercollegiate Series

HOLLIE McHUGH IN GOAL FOR MCGILL

Toronto Six Reported to be Very Strong

TOMORROW night McGill faces Varsity in the first game of the Canadian intercollegiate hockey series. McGill is defending the title this year, as a result of last year's double win over the blue and white squad from Toronto. For three years McGill has ruled the intercollegiate hockey roost, and unless there is an unexpected reversal of form, the title should stay with the local collegians for another season.

Bailey Coach

Varsity, under the coaching of Ace Bailey, has developed rapidly this season. At the start of the hockey season no one would have given the Toronto men a chance to come anywhere near McGill, but the improvement in the blue squad, since the effects of Bailey's coaching have taken root, has been such that in Toronto Varsity is considered an even bet for the title.

Coach Bailey is a stern master, and has demanded the best from his men at all times. Early in the season he benched one of his best players, for not following his orders. The result of this rigid procedure has been entirely successful in the Toronto point of view, as all the men are now working as a team, rather than stressing individual play.

McLellan Captain

Norm McLellan captains the Varsity squad which takes the ice tomorrow night. He, McPherson, MacLiquan, and Valiquette, are the stars of the Toronto six. The other men on the team are Charles, Jeffrey, Oakley, Lenahan, Ripley and Campbell. The latter man is the goalie, substiting for Shipman, the regular net-minder, who is ineligible for intercollegiate play.

McGill will be without four regular players tomorrow night. They are Duff, Mackay, Tennant and McConnell. Hollie McHugh, senior goalie of the Reds last year, and recognized as one of the best net-minders in amateur hockey will take Tennant's place tomorrow night. While McHugh has not played this year he has worked out regularly with the team, and is reported to have lost none of the skill for which he was famed last season. The game tomorrow starts at 8.15 and will be followed by an intermediate intercollegiate game, played between R.M.C. and University of Montreal. A graduate's dinner will precede the hockey game. This takes place at the McGill Union, and all former McGill students may attend, with their friends. The price of the dinner is sixty cents.

SKI NOTICE

There will be a downhill and jumping competition for third-class skiers, at St. Sauveur, on Saturday. Entries must be in to Kel Sproule, WE 1894, by Thursday morning, accompanied by fifty cents.

Another great slalom this Saturday afternoon! At the usual place, 3.00 p.m. The team will be away so that the other lads will have lots of chance to practise in time to make the next team. A competent instructor from the Red Birds will be in charge.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a practice for the Junior and Intermediate hockey teams at the Forum today at 1.30.

F. M. Van Wagner



"Van", the basketball man, leads his Senior cagers down to Toronto and London this week-end for crucial intercollegiate engagements.

Tits With Varsity And Western Set For Basketball Trip

Senior Cagers Confident — Eight Men Make "Suicide Trip"

LEAVE TODAY AT 3

THE best team in the Intercollegiate Basketball loop leaves for points west this afternoon. Although they suffered a bad defeat at the hands of Queen's last Saturday, and the Tricolour cagers are at the top of the standing, nevertheless on the point record McGill's five is the pick of the lot. Coach Van Wagner's squad takes on Varsity at Hart House tomorrow night, and then journey over to London where they play Western on Saturday.

Work Out Last Night

The Redmen beat Western by a 29-26 margin in the opening college game two weeks ago. Just this past week-end Toronto bowed to Western by one point, so that from this angle McGill should be favourites. Their loss to Queen's rather got the boys down a bit, but a breezy workout last night restored their confidence.

Eight men are making the long trip this week-end, accompanied by "Van" and Manager Dick McMorran. For forward duty there are Captain Gene Gormley, Bruce Scriver, and Samms Greenblatt. Tom Schofield, up from the Seconds, will be used at centre, as Bob Brown is still a doubtful starter. Teahan is also an uncertain quantity. On the defence, Marty Bowes, Leo De Martini, and Jimmy Hunter, another intermediate, will be available. The strength of the team is uncertain due to the doubtful starters and a shoulder injury to Corrigan which will prevent him from making the trip.

Meanwhile the Seconds play a college game tonight against University of Montreal at the Ecole Polytechnique gym. Although an Intermediate Intercollegiate League on the same scale as last year was not found possible, MacDonald College and U. of M. have arranged a three-cornered exhibition series with McGill. The trip to MacDonald is set for the end of the month. Members of the team are asked to be on hand at 7.10 o'clock tonight at the St. Denis St. building.

In case of bad weather. Each manager be sure that his men have been medically examined and arrange for a referee.

REINSTATEMENTS

Grisdale, S. V. Eng. IV.
Ogilvie, G. S. Eng. IV.

SKIS

Wanted immediately, a good pair of used hickory skis, 7 1/2 feet length. Leave particulars in note in Locker four, Arts Bldg.

McGILL WOMEN'S SKI CLUB

There will be a practice on Mount Royal today. We are meeting this time at the Park Toboggan and Ski Club at 3 o'clock. Please be on time. We have yet to choose six members to go to the Saint Sauveur meet on Feb. 16th.

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

Wed., Feb. 5th—5.6 p.m., Law vs. Eng.
Fri., Feb. 7th—5.6 p.m., Law vs. Theol.
Mon., Feb. 10th—6.7 p.m., Dent. vs. Theol.
Tues., Feb. 11—4.5 p.m., Law vs. Arts.
Tues., Feb. 11—6.7 p.m., Dent. vs. Com.

Oarsmen Commence Machine Training

Coach Warren Calls For Recruits at Field House

The rowing classic at McGill is the Intercollegiate Boat Race which takes place annually between Varsity and McGill. To prepare for this event oarsmen must start training on the machines at the Field House prior to the boating of the crews in the spring.

Coach Warren, who brings a new style to replace the Belgian Style formerly used at McGill, is on hand daily from 4 to 6 p.m. Previous rowing experience is not necessary and the training provides an excellent opportunity for physical development.

Tentative crews are formed on the machines during the winter months and these crews are boated in the spring. Needless to say the best is chosen for the Intercollegiate Race but all crews are given an opportunity to participate in a number of races and regattas throughout the summer. We would urge all those who hope to make a crew to turn out now in order to master the stroke in time for the boating of the crews.

Newman Stars

Leo Hofferman refereed a very clean game in which the only penalties given were three to McGill. Loyola passed up their best chance when they had one man more than McGill on the ice in the overtime period, Laurie Byrne being in the penalty box. Newman, in the McGill goals, played a good game, saving the game many times in the overtime period.

The Intermediates play again on Saturday when they meet Concordia on the Forum ice. The line-up for last night's game was as follows:

McGill — Newman, Norris, Anton.

MacDonald, Crawford, McDuff, Subb.

Doherty, Loftus, Byrne, Dardurand.

Loyola — Keyes, Tyler, Dube, Mc-

Donnell, Thomas, Gagne, Subb. F.

Kane, C. Kane, Sheridan, Porteous.

Referee—Leo Hofferman.

First Period

No score.

Penalties: None.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties: None.

Overtime Period

1—McGill MacDonald 7.05

Penalty: Byrne.

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TICKETS \$6.00 per couple

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SPORTS NOTICES

Track and Harriers teams who think they will be unable to attend please get in touch with Bruce Ruddleck, MA 5926

R.V.C. BADMINTON

Will all those who wish to enter an Open Tournament (Doubles and Singles) please sign the lists in the Arts Building or in R.V.C. You do not have to be a member of the Badminton Club to enter. There will be ordinary meetings of the Club on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. as usual.

WRESTLING

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Field House at 5 o'clock. Any men interested in wrestling are requested to turn out regularly.

REINSTATEMENTS

Mercer, R. Theol. II.
Silver, S. Med. III.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as pre-

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